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ABSTRACT

This specialized bibliography of scholarly writings since 1945 on Eastern Europe covers the countries of Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Hungary, Poland, Romania, and Yugoslavia. Distinct entries number about 700 and cover works published in English in the United States and Great Britain and also sources in French and German published in Western Europe. A preface discusses language and publication limitations as well as other criterion for inclusion of entries relating to definition of "scholarly work" and concepts of social structure and social change. Content areas include social science disciplines such as anthropology, economics, demography, political science (but not diplomacy or the politics of the day), social psychology, and sociology. Sections of the bibliography are arranged by these main subject headings: 1) Social Structure-General; 2) Social Change General; 3) Personality-General; 4) Class Structure and Stratification; 5) Communication; 6) Economic Structure; 7) Education; 8) Family, Youth, Sex; 9) Intellectuals and the Professions; 10) Law; 11) Medicine and Welfare; 12) Nationalities-Ethnic Groups and Regions; 13) Political Structure; 14) Peasantry and the Village Community; 15) Population and Demography; 16) Religion; and, 17) Science. Main sections list entries by country as well as an additional subheading--Regional and Comparative. An indexed table of contents and an author index provide reference aids. Other publications of the Foreign Area Materials Center are also listed. (Author/JSB)

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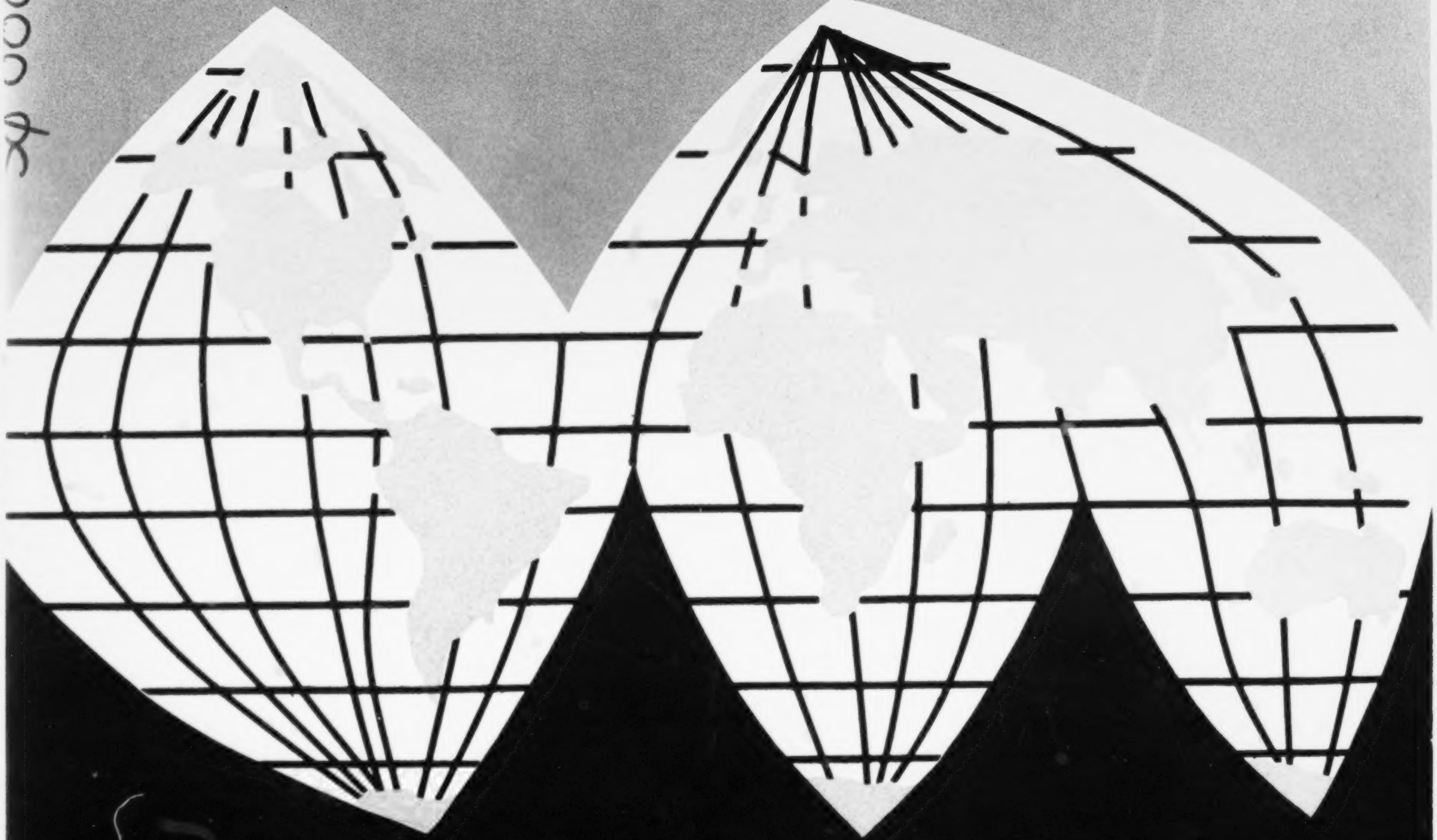

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SOCIAL STRUCTURE AND SOCIAL CHANGE IN EASTERN EUROPE

Guide to Specialized Studies Published in the West Since World War II in English, French, and German

By

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FOREWORD

One of the contradictory qualities of American academia is the existence of stereotyped views held by some segments of the academic community of their peers working in different but related fields of interest. This phenomenon is all the more interesting because of its occurrence within an occupational group in society committed to rational and systematic inquiry as the most appropriate means of achieving a higher level of understanding of the human condition, past and present.

Stereotyped views of academics have most recently been debunked in a broad public way through James Watson's highly personal tale of the discovery of the structure of the DNA molecule which won him the Nobel Prize, The Double Helix (New York: Atheneum, 1968). In essence, what Watson is saying is that scientists are human beings, motivated by roughly the same range of human emotions and aspirations as the rest of the population and behaving toward one another in about the same manner as everyone else. And Robert Merton, in an imaginative reconstruction of the scientific past ("Behavior Patterns of Scientists," American Scholar, Spring, 1969), has shown us that the circumstances described so graphically by Watson have a long history, going back at least as far as Newton.

Similar stereotyped views can be found within the academic community between those committed to the study of a particular geographical area or social and historical tradition in the world on the one hand, and those preoccupied with the comparative analysis of social, economic, and political phenomena on a broader geographical, if not global, scale on the other hand. The so-called "area specialists" often think of those engaged in comparative social, economic, and political analysis as being preoccupied with the mathematical manipulation of particular sets of data abstracted from their cultural and historical environment. In its more exaggerated form this view holds that such analysisists, because they are not steeped in the languages and cultures of the regions they are studying, are operating at about the same level of understanding as undergraduate students in a "junior year abroad" program. Some "comparativists" hold an equally caricatured view of area specialists being engaged in a woolly-headed and intellectually undisciplined effort to amass as much factual information as possible about other societies without subjecting it to any meaningful sort of critical analysis.

Neither caricatured view is, of course, correct, although there may be occasional individuals who come close to fitting these stereotypes. The irony of the situation, furthermore, is that in a very real sense there is -- or at least should be -- a high order of interdependence between those committed to the study of a particular society or region of the world and those concerned with comparative social, economic, and political analysis. Certainly, in the social science disciplines, area studies in American universities have never been divorced from the disciplines. Almost without exception, faculty members who would be classified as "area specialists" hold their primary academic appointments in an established social science department -- whether it be anthropology, political science, economics, or some other field. As such, they are concerned with theoretical developments and methodological advances in their disciplines. By the same token, the best of comparative social, economic, and political analysis is vitally concerned with the cultural and historical environment out of which data are extracted for comparative analysis. Scholars working along these lines are in a very real way dependent upon monographic research and case studies of various sorts undertaken by area specialists within their own and related disciplines who have the necessary language competence and background in the historical and cultural aspects of the particular societies being studied.

Since the end of the second World War -- and at an accelerating pace in the last decade -- the social sciences in the United States have been experiencing a "behavioral revolution." This revolution has been characterized by more and more emphasis on quantitative analysis of data as a crucial step toward greater scientificness in those intellectual disciplines which profess to be sciences but which almost always suffer when compared with the "hard sciences" of physics, chemistry, and the like in terms of exactitude and predictability. While difficult to document with precision, scattered evidence suggests that the "behavioral revolution" in the social sciences began to affect the work of area specialists committed to the study of a particular geographical region somewhat later than was the case with other fields of interest in the social sciences. This is no longer true.

If area specialists were less involved in behavioral approaches within their respective disciplines in the past, this guide to social structure and social change in Eastern Europe makes it abundantly clear that such is not now the case. The result of growth of interest in behavioral and related techniques of analysis by area specialists has led to a lively interaction between them and the "comparativists." This interaction has helped to underscore the wider significance of geographically oriented studies -- namely, while it is important to understand other social, economic, and political systems in their own right, that understanding achieves a much higher order of significance if it sheds lights on comparable phenomena in other societies throughout the world.

Two years ago, George Fischer made a significant contribution toward enlarging our awareness of the interdependence and interaction between area studies and comparative social research with a similar guide entitled _American Research on Soviet Society_ (New York: Foreign Area Materials Center, 1967, Occasional Publication No. 6). We are indebted to him, and to his collaborator, Walter Schenkel, for preparing this guide to _Social Structure and Social Change in Eastern Europe_. We are pleased to have an opportunity to issue it as another title in the Foreign Area Materials Center _Occasional Publication Series_, both because it helps to document significant scholarship on a very much neglected area of regional studies, and because it helps to destroy another set of stereotypes prevalent in American academia by underscoring the interdependence and interaction of comparative social research and the work done by the area studies specialists.

General editorial supervision of this _Guide_ has been undertaken by Edith Ehrman, Manager of the Foreign Area Materials Center. Responsibility for the bibliography as a whole and selection of items to be included in it, however, remains with Professors Fischer and Schenkel.

The activities of the Foreign Area Materials Center, the relationship of its work to the Center for International Programs and Comparative Studies of the New York State Education Department out of which the FAMC has grown, the character of the National Council of Associations for International Studies which now assists in sponsoring the work of the FAMC, and other titles in _Occasional Publications Series_ of which this _Guide_ is a part are described at the conclusion to the _Guide_.

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Director
Center for International Programs
 and Comparative Studies
State Education Department
University of the State of New York

January 1970

PREFACE

After a good deal of work and talk on "area studies," the academic world in the United States seems to be shifting back to a classic view: the study of this or that country or region makes the most sense if we use it to shed light on the world as a whole. The main task of the Guide is to aid this trend. We try to bring together, to classify and to list, all the recent specialized material in the main Western languages that may be of value for worldwide studies, cross-national or comparative. This main task shaped our choice of what to put in the Guide, and what to leave out. At each step, we sought to have in mind the scholars and students who may know none of the languages of Eastern Europe, and who might have to use libraries that have little or no native material from that part of the world.

While systematic comparative research may come of age some day soon, interdisciplinary programs on major geographic areas of the world are already now almost as much part of the curriculum at many American universities as are the traditional academic disciplines. But full-fledged area studies of Eastern Europe did not come into their own until the 1960s. Since World War II, they had been an adjunct to American area studies of Russia. The merger of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union as one geographic area for the purpose of area studies flowed from the widespread view that the countries of Eastern Europe were being "sovietized" and that this made them more and more like the Soviet Union in many ways. Also, the absence of reliable data on the countries of Eastern Europe--as well as their great historical, linguistic, and cultural heterogeneity--did not seem to justify setting them apart as a region for study. But this situation has now changed rather dramatically: the countries of Eastern Europe have again emerged as distinct and more accessible entities, despite the fact that most of them still belong to the Soviet orbit. Furthermore, reliable data on these countries are now much more easily available than they were for years. Thus, changes within the region itself made it seem feasible to separate area programs on it from those on the U.S.S.R.

Second, a change took place in the "mix" of academic subjects involved in the study of Eastern Europe. In the past, area studies emphasized history, literature, and linguistics. In the social sciences, only political science played much of a role. Of late, other social sciences have made some advance. As a result, area study programs on Eastern Europe now give more weight to such subjects as sociology, economics, and anthropology. This Guide reflects the wider range, and seeks to give help to this welcome trend, too.

For the purpose of this Guide, "Eastern Europe" has been defined to consist of eight countries: Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Hungary, Poland, Romania, and Yugoslavia. The inclusion of Greece, which is often not seen as an East European country, seems justified on the grounds that Greece belongs, geographically and to some extent culturally, to the Balkans, the southern part of Eastern Europe.

The sections of this Guide have been arranged according to subject. Within the section on each subject, the entries are listed under countries. Since quite a few of the works cited deal with more than one country those cross-national entries as a rule have been set apart under a single sub heading: "Regional and Comparative." Likewise, the reader should look for some other items--items which cover more than one or two subjects--under one of three broad subjects: "Social Structure - General," "Social Change - General," or "Personality - General." The reader should make full use of the index-type table of contents which follows this preface.

The number of distinct bibliographic entries in the Guide is about 700. Most of these appear more than once. In all, the number of entries comes to about 1,400, twice the number of distinct entries. Each time an item appears, we list it in full.

It needs to be stressed that this is a specialized bibliography, and deals with scholarly works alone. As much as possible, we have adhered to these clear-cut criteria for including some works but not others:

(1) The Criterion of "Scholarly Work"

We sought to cover only full-fledged pieces of original research: systematically and optimally documented book-length studies, and journal articles of the same kind. We did not include such items as undocumented essays, brief comments, regular book reviews, letters to the editor, anthologies, reference works, maps, atlases, bibliographies, statistical collections, and texts of documents. This means that we left out a wide variety of informative sources, such as United States and other government publications, and less specialized publications by such international agencies as OECD and UNESCO. According to this criterion, an excellent textbook like H. Gordon Skilling's The Governments of Communist Eastern Europe (paperback edition, New York: Crowell, 1966) has not been included. With regard to journals, we cited only specialized scholarly periodicals. Hence a wide range of periodicals was left out. The omissions run from Foreign Affairs to Pacific Spectator, and from East Europe to Problems of Communism.

(2) The Criterion of Time

The Guide covers writings published since 1945, and that deal in the main with our own times. This criterion rules out a good man classic works, of course, such as Eugene M. Kulisher's Displacement of Population in Europe

(Montreal: International Labour Office, 1943) and David Mitrany's still earlier Land and Peasant in Roumania (Yale University Press, 1930).

(3) The Criteria of Language and Place of Publication

No bibliography of this size could hope to be complete. However, this Guide covers most relevant works published in English in the United States and Great Britain, and also has a good many entries of sources in French and German published in Western Europe. Specialized studies by scholars who live in Eastern Europe will be found in the Guide if they came out in these languages in Western Europe or the United States. But, even if they met the criterion of being scholarly, we left out works in the three languages that were published in Eastern Europe. For example, the Guide lists nothing from the special edition, in the main Western languages, of Praxis, the well-known Zagreb journal of Yugoslav philosophers and sociologists, or from the English-language Polish Sociological Bulletin, Romanian Journal of Sociology, and Balkan Studies (published in Greece). And the Guide lists none of the many specialized studies, in English, that have come out in Greece.

(4) The Criterion of "Social Structure" and "Social Change"

"Social Structure" and "social change" are concepts that are, in some form or other, basic to the whole study of society. Thus the Guide covers all the disciplines commonly referred to as "social sciences," such as anthropology, economics, demongraphy, political science (but not diplomacy or the politics of the day), social psychology, and sociology. We list materials from these disciplines here in as far as they contribute to the understanding of some basic aspects--neither just technical nor just current--of one or more societies.

These criteria make clear that we have limited the Guide in two opposite ways. On the one hand, a primary concern with the broad utility of this Guide, for scholars and students who may not know any of the languages of Eastern Europe, led us to single out items in the main Western languages. By the same token, this choice made sense because just a few libraries in this country have adequate collections in the languages of that region, while the Guide aims to serve readers who may depend on much more limited library facilities. The scholar or student who would like to use sources published in the languages of Eastern Europe should turn to the large new reference work edited by Paul L. Horecky, East Central Europe, (University of Chicago Press) October, 1969.

The second limitation, of a reverse kind, has to do with our decision to leave out the many articles on the subjects that come out in journals other than wholly academic ones. A revised Library of Congress list of a wide range of journals, academic as well as semi-academic or non-academic will be found in The USSR and Eastern Europe, Periodicals in Western Languages, Washington, D.C.: Government Printing Office, 1968.

From the start, work on this Guide was aided a great deal by Irwin T. Sanders, of Education and World Affairs, New York. These scholars, too, made helpful comments: Feliks Gross, City University of New York, (Brooklyn College); John Michael Montias, Yale University; and H. Gordon Skilling, University of Toronto. The Bureau of Applied Social Research of Columbia University supplied the needed service facilities, and two members of its staff were most helpful: James E. Hawco and Liivi Joe. Essential support came from the Bureau's project for the International Study of Opinion Makers (supported by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation to the Columbia School of International Affairs), and from the Center for International Programs and Comparative Studies, University of the State of New York. We thank all of these individuals and organizations for their help.

George Fischer
Walter Schenkel

November 1968

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